Franco-American' Drive Like Spectacular "Movie"

Onrush Over Feldgrauen Made Vivid Action Picture in Which Tanks, Cavalry, Infantry and Airplanes Featured

By Wilbur S. Forrest

A dozen villages, many hills and ing was a complete surprise.

The violent storm allowed the French tanks to take their places without before us, and, with a powerful telescope, I was able to see a majority of these villages, which the big staff map at the general's side showed to be already in Franco-American hands. Beyond these villages columns of smoke were rising in the still atmosphere. It was the smoke of bursting shells blasting feldgrauen the storm left off, the tanks preceded the Allied waves in what in some places was a veritable 'cross-country run. Many feldgrauen were caught in the storm left off, the tanks preceded the atmosphere thanks to take their places without discovery, and at daybreak, behind barrages all along the battle lines, taking up the noise where the storm left off, the tanks preceded the Allied waves in what in some places was a veritable 'cross-country run. Many feldgrauen were caught in the storm left off, the tanks preceded the Allied waves in what in some places without discovery, and at daybreak, behind barrages all along the battle lines, taking up the noise where the storm left off, the tanks preceded the Allied waves in what in some places without discovery, and at daybreak, behind barrages all along the battle lines, taking up the noise where the storm left off, the tanks preceded the Allied waves in what in some places without discovery, and at daybreak, behind barrages all along the storm left off, the tanks preceded the Allied waves in what in some places without discovery, and at daybreak, behind barrages all along the storm left off, the tanks preceded the storm left off, the tanks preceded the waves in what in some places without discovery, and at daybreak, behind barrages all along the storm left off, the tanks preceded the storm left off, the tanks p

bursting shells blasting feldgrauen from their strongholds before the Allied line.

We moved forward again. Immediately before us was the village of Hautevesnes. On the right lay Belleau, Bussiares, Torey and Licy farm, all of which had been captured by the Americans at 9 a. m. Beyond Hautevesnes, faintly seen, was Courchamps, where the French, who took Hautevesnes in conjunction with the Allied command. The forcing of his reserves into to-day's battle was the first step in this direction.

Battle Stiffens

Swept Beyond Objectives

bespite Germanic obstinacy the pollus swept through Courchamps, again encountered the enemy beyond the village, fell back slightly, fighting off two counter attacks, and then swept forward once more to far beyond their objectives.

A magnificent panorama, dotted here and there with green patches of trees, red roofed villages and yellow wheatfields, was the battlefield of the morning. But now the battlefield was beyond vision, and those smoke smudges on the horizon with the rumble of the guns, told a graphic story of the brilliant Franco-American drive south of the River Ourcq. Sight could reach no further north, but the telegraph wires linking the general with his still advancing troops, brought to our observation post the most heartening information.

The enemy offered little artillery region having been captured.

Passing up toward Thursday night, and the great struggle stiffened Friday morning, especially southwest of Soissons and west of the big Forcator Villers Cottreets. This interference of the enemy forces were constantly bent back, although slowly, before the steady pressure of the alternet of Soissons and West of the big Forcator Villers Cottreets. This interference of the enemy forces were constantly bent back, although slowly, before the steady pressure of the dreman reserves brought hastilly forward Thursday might, and the great struggle stiffened Friday morning, especially southwest of Soissons and west of the big Forcator Villers Cottreets. This interference of the enemy forces were constantly bent back, although slowly, before the steady pressure of the agreement of the great worning, especially southwest of Soissons and west of the big Forcator Villers Cottreets. This interference of the enemy forces were constantly bent back, although slowly, before the steady pressure of the alled troops.

By noon Friday the main highway between Soissons and Château Thierry, as well as the Soissons-Viller-Cottrets. This interference of the enemy forces were constantly bent back, although slowly, before the st

material needed to keep the big battle alive, moving up in support. There was a double meaning now to khaki on the specially constructed telescopes through which he had watched its progress. He saw the poilus and toughboys leave their positions behind barrages, work their way into alling after village and pass beyond. "We've had good success," he said, alling attention to special points in panospass of the behalf of the control of the co cheered as we passed.

Everyhody Happy

It would be impossible adequately and accurately to describe the deafening fire from the big battle without treading on the toes of the censor, but nowhere in the immense melange of fighters, methodically coming away from the ficing lines or going to them, was there the slightest sign of discontent of the day.

The rapid advance of the Allied troops was shown by the almost intact condition of the villages within our immediate view. Allied soldiers could be seen moving about in the streets, while the roads were dotted with automobile trucks taking forward food for both the men and the guns.

We learned through the telephone that eighteen guns had been captured in the vicinity of Courchamps and were line of attack the infantry passed beyond the German artillery were being led into captivity by the same officers who drove them into battle.

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(Special Cable to The Tribune)
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WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES

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MARNE, July 20.—Standing upon a high observation point late yesterday, in the presence of a French general who in a recent interview with The Tribune praised the fighting qualities of the American troops and compared them with his own poilus, I saw the victorious Allied advance.

fensive,

The German troops, the prisoners said, had been told that the Allies were entirely incapable of an offensive, because reserves were lacking, and that every available Allied soldier would be needed to defend sectors where Hindenburg willed to attack. There was unanimous admission among the captives, therefore, that the victorious Allied advance.

Doughboys, north of the Ourcq, fighting in their shirtsleeves beside famous French divisions, which included the immertal Foreign Legion, began to feel the pressure of the German reserves brought hastily forward Thursday night, and the great struggle stiffened Friday morning, especially southwest of Soissons and west of the big Forest of Villers Cotterets. This interference of the enemcy reserve troops

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Our advance, however, encountered toward evening a stiffer resistance, as the enemy's reserve came into play. While we watched the smoke of shells bursting over a village miles away the telephone operator announced that the poilus had just passed through it and prisoners were coming back.

Telephones linked with the headquaters of the French army fighting sorthward toward the River Aisne also brought occasional bits of news of its victorious advance paralleling the success of the army to the southward, whose general chatted with The Tribune correspondent while his own troops cannot be a to truck the modes of the army to the southward, whose general chatted with The Tribune correspondent while his own troops cannot be a to truck the modes of the army to the southward.

Passed Village After Village

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THE TRIPLE ALLIED ATTACK



CILENTO, Gaetano, 123 West 115th Street

Severely Wounded

FALORETTI, Felix, 107 Howard Street, Springfield, Mass. FOURIER, William J., 136 Demonty

The Casualty List

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The army and marine casualty lists of 200 names to-day show: Killed in action, 23; died of wounds, 16; died of disease, 12; died of airplane accident, 1; died of accident and other causes, 12; died of airplane accident, 1; died of accident and other causes. 13; wounded severely, 102; wounded, degree undetermined, 3; missing, 30. Names without rank given are those of privates.

New York City and Vicinity Died of Accident, Etc.

Killed in Action DONAHUE, Daniel, Elizabeth, N. J. MOSCARELLO, Anthony, 35 Carmine

STEVENS, Floyd A., Ridgewood, N. J. WEINRICH, Albert, 556 Woodward Ave-

Died of Disease BENSON, George A., 71 Second Street,
Weehawken, N. J.
HILL, Arthur D., 275 Cable Street, New
York.

BENSON, George A., 71 Second Street,
Missing in Action
ROOSEVELT, Quentin, licutenant, Oyster

Killed in Action GILLESPIE, Jesse D., corporal, Central,

N. 1. STILLINGS, Garrard, Hamilton, Ohio. VALLANCE, George, 2556 North Thirty-third Street, Philadelphia.

AYERS, Burl C., Bedford, Mo. CAMPRELL, Robert L., Waco, Tex. CHURCH, William R., Tilton, N. H. CLARK, Garrie, Metter, Ga. COLEMAN, Cecil, Metter, Ga. COY, Walter M., Odeholt, Iowa. FORTON, Edward F., Mount Clementich.

cn. GAHRING, Roland A., Woodale Park, Minneapolis.
GREEN, Francis E., Wilkes-Barre, Penn.
GUNTHER, Clayton A., Stewartsville, Minn.
HAYES, Daniel H., 621 North Twentyourth Street, St. Louis.

HEISERMAN, Leon L., 1506A St. Louis
venue, St. Louis.

HENRY, George E., Cambridge, Ohio.

HIGGINS, Henry E., Rockford, Ill.

INGERBRITSON, Reuben C., Cass Lake,
Jinn. JOHNSON, John, 2414 Hamilton Street,

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JOHNSON, William, Saltsburg, Penn.
JORDAN, Philip M., Roxbury, Mass.
KEARNS, Edward F., 317 South Elmwood BANNON, William A., 108 West Four-teenth Street, Hoboken, N. J. CAVENY, Michael J., 27 Kearny Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. CAVENY. Michael J., 27 Kearny Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. CROWELL, Edward J., Bellville, N. J. MARTINCHUK, Constantine, 31 Hillside Place, Newark, N. J. MICHOLOWSKI, Bronislaw, Kearny, N. J.

Mickens Avenue, Cincinnati. SUTHERLAND, Robert P., Green Island, N. Y. SWANSON, V., 730 Capitol Heights, St.

Missing in Action yracuse, N. Y.

HARPIN, Brune, Woonsocket, R. I.

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HARTHWAY, Arthur J., Harrieville, N. Y.

HOLASEK, Joseph F., 518 Elmberg

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KELLEY, William B., Valley Falis, R. I.

KENDZIOR, Joseph F., 2425 North Laree

venue, Chicago. SMITH, Rey X., sergeant, 3127 East prague Avenue, Spokane, Wash. ASHWORTH, John D., corporal, Springfield, Ore. BAILEY, Caskie L., corporal, 3350 Pierce KENDZIOR, SESSENT Venue, Chicago.
LAASOO, Angelo, 10 Oncida Street, Bosville, Ky.
LANTZEY, Dennis O., corporal, Lincoln,

WOOD, Howard B., corporal, Elmdale, Kan. oledo, Ohio,
M'GUIRE, James P., New Paltz, N. Y.
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M'GUILLAN, John J., Butte, Mont.
MIKULIKUS, John, West Frankfort, Ill.
MURPHY, Joseph F., Asheville, Penn.
FARMENTER, Leslie B., Hrockton, Mass.
PATRICK, Harry G., Frostbury, Md.
PATTON, William R., Venetia, Penn.
PILCHER, Oscar, Lindale, Ga.
PLACHCINSKI, Fred, 2024 South Ashland
venue, Chicago. ookane, Wash. LENZ. William L., Gilliam, Mo. NICASTRO, Peter, 6838 South Ashland

REDDAN, Earl H., Cut Bank, Mont.
RIFENBURG, Ovville, Chester, Penn.
ROSENSTENGEL, William, Doe Run, Mo.
SHIELDS, Frank J., 1997 Clark Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.
STEIN, Joseph J., 303 Detroit Street,
Buffalo. PLACER, Sospin U., 1829 Wenster A.
ue, Chicago.
PLEISCH, Cecil W., Anderson, Cal.
BRUNELLE, Wilfred, Ware, Mags.
NEUNEKER, William E., Busuell. III.
ROSECRANS, Lyle D., Auburn, Mich.
SENGER, Herbert L., Danville, III. TUTTOLONI, Dunate, Corona, N. Y. VALENTINE, Leon, 72% Coady Avenue,

Toronto, Ont.
YOUNGER, Edward F., 3309 Mossprat
Street, Chicago.

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SENGER, heroert E.

Previously Reported Missing, Now
Reported Killed in Action

Mass.

CARTON, Charles A., corporal, Dalkey, Previously Reported Missing, Now Ireland. Reported Slightly Wounded

> LINDLY, Ralph, Paoli, Ind. SHAWE, Merwyn C., 123 West Twenty-seventh Street, Baltimore. Reported Prisoners in Germany

Previously Reported Missing, Now BYERS, Elmer C., Labelle, Mo. CUNNINGHAM, Leslie, Sturgeon Bay,

Reported Total July 20. to date Marine Casualties Summary



To Hope Reports of Death Are Wrong aerodrome, turning his machine gun on hangars before arising again. "Ten hostile airplanes and six ballons were brought down. Seven of ours are missing. "During the night railway stations were dropped. All of our machines returned safely." Another communiqué stated: aerodrome, turning his machine gun on hangars before arising again. "Ten hostile airplanes and six ballons were brought down. Seven of fire on the enemy miles away. It was just beyond the forest that we saw a poilu who had died for France. His companions had gone way ahead. Where now the crack

Discrepancies of Dates on Letters Keep Cheer Alive in Homes

Twenty letters from home which he ver received are awaiting somewhere in France Private Gaetano Cilanto, of 123 West 115th Street, whose death from a bullet wound was reported in yesterday's casualty list.

In a telegram received from the War Department by Cilanto's father, Salvatore Cilanto, it was stated that his death occurred June 23. The family had a letter from him complaining that he had not received any mail since he had entered the trenches. It was dated be expected in the next two days on June 24. The discrepancy in dates, his sister said yesterday, has led her to hope that the report of his death may be a mistake.
"I cannot understand his not receiving his mail," she said. "I forwarded him twenty letters many weeks ago."

Word came yesterday that Caveny was wounded severely in a recent engagement. He enlisted in the 9th Infantry in 1917.

Two lighted candles were burning by lwo lighted candies were burning be-fore a miniature attar last night in the home of Mrs. Antoinette Moscaralli, 51 Leroy Street, in memory of her son, Antony, who was killed in action. The boy's picture was placed on the altar between two American flags. "I am proud to have given my son to such a cause." said the mother cause," said the mother.

The first soldier from Elizabeth,
N. J., to make the great sacrifice was
Daniel Donahue, 1034 Flora Street. He was a drafted man, twenty-seven years

KEARNS, Edward F., 317 South Elmwood venue, Chicago.

LANTZ, Charles I., Auburn, Mass.
LEDOUX, Joseph, Opelousas, La.
MALOY, Glen E., Elaine, Wash.
MOORE, Earl W., Reno, Ngv.
PEENO, Harvey L., Constance, Ky.
SCHRADER, S., Lumberton, Miss.
SHANNON, Patrick A., Woodlawn, Penn.
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Flier Lands at Foe's Hangars, but Escapes

(By The United Press)

aviator, flying over a German aircraft of Paris, has beeen torn by the enhangar, descended to the ground and turned his machine gun on the enemy structure, was related to-day in the British Air Ministry communiqué.

Yesterday hostile ammunition dumps, railway stations and aero-dromes were bombed by our aviators. Seventeen tons of bombs were dropped. "In one raid a pilot landed at an

turned safely."
Another communique stated:
"Last night Mannheim was bombed and fire was seen to break out in the Badische Aniline Works. Smoke arose from the Gebruder factories.
"To-day Offenburg and Oberndorf were bombed. Bursts were observed on factories and railways. One hostile machine was destroyed and two driven down out of control. Four of our machines failed to return."

90 Sq. Miles Reconquered In Allied Drive

the plateau dominating Soissons on the southwest. The Crown Prince the war cross. will presumably also throw his One type of French tank used in weight along the Aisne, where Allied the present battle is the new baby troops are approaching Soissons model about the size of a small ele-

have been stationed above the Ourcq. Foch Drive Forces

a point which will allow the big French naval guns to fire again with good chances of success at the "Big Berthas."

I entered last night the observation post where General Mangin, leader of the Franco-American good chances of success at the "Big

forces north of the Ourcq, has been directing the battle all day long. Immersed in the most delicate, most trying work, the famous leader took time to announce to The Tribune correspondent that all was going

He called particular attention to the official communiqué which has now been read in America-17,000 prisoners and 360 cannon "so far counted." One officer with whom I talked later suggested that the fig-

Allies Hold Foe's Guns

Villers-Cotterets Forest, which acted as a screen for the Allied advance beginning Thursday, and which proved, during the enemy's drive of over a month ago, to be one of the main bastions of the defence of Paris, has been torn by the enemy's shell fire. The German guns whose shells split the mighty trees a week ago when the community trees as week ago when the community trees are the other hand the Germans lost the times that number, he writes. By the other hand the Germans lost the times that number, he writes. By the other hand the Germans lost the times that number, he writes. By the other hand the Germans lost the times that number, he writes. By the other hand the Germans lost the times that number, he writes. By the other hand the Germans lost the times that number, he writes. By the other hand the germans lost the times that number, he writes. By the other hand the defence are times that number, he writes. By the other hand the morning a number of forms and the morning and the properties of the times that number, he writes. By the other hand the morning and the LONDON, July 20.-How a British of the main bastions of the defence a week ago when the enemy was on to-day in Allied hands Now only plane crossed the Kentish coast this the fringes of the forest are mostly the long-range guns are able to

It was just beyond the forest that we saw a poilu who had died for way ahead. Where now the crack Allied cannon's smoke drifts back occasionally over the trampled, wirecluttered wheatfields, this poilu lay, where the Allied line had been not many hours ago. If his dead eyes could have seen what I saw to-day he would have been entirely satis-

English Girl Is Heroine

Among the heroines of the present battle is Miss Defrahr, an English girl ambulance driver, who was gravely wounded by a shell while transporting two poilus. The ambulance was demolished. She crawled a considerable distance to the hospital to notify the doctors, and refused treatment until the poilus were cared for. She has been proposed for the Legion of Honor and

phant, but having far more speed and agility. Credit for the speedy round-up of prisoners is due to them

Germans to Use 100,000 Reserves

PARIS, July 20 .- The Germans have been forced to bring up 100,000 re Crown Prince as a result of yesterday's fighting, and the French and permanently, the success is also near Americans, after fluctuations, have

mirail and Rheims have gone for naught.

The battle begun late yesterday continued with fierceness into the night, the Germans losing better positions to the French, who are fighting uphill. The advance is being won foot by foot owing to the huge reserves thrown in to support the Crown Prince.

To change the front in the middle of a battle, such as Napoleon was obliged to carry out at Waterloo and Leipsic, is a difficult proceeding, points out Major de Civrieux. Notwithstanding the continuity of the front the conditions of warfare have changed less than has been thought, he adds, and the situation of an army engaged in offensive drives which is suddenly confronted by a flank attack as strong as it is unexpected is always grave.

Henri Galli, member of the Chamber of Deputies, who has just returned from the front, writes to the "Matin" an interesting narrative of the fighting east of Rheims. Owing to the manœuvre directed by General Gouraud on July 15, when he ordered his advanced posts to fall back to the French main positions, the French lost hardly 4,000 men in killed and wounded, he said.

On the other hand the Germans lost ten times that number, he writes. By

Air Raid on Britain Blocked

the long-range guns are able to morning and was driven back by the reach it, and the Allied long-rang- mercial announcement.

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